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Oxford County Citizen  
The Bethel News, 1894.  
The Rumford Citizen, 1904.

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N. A. S.

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#### A Dangerous Situation

Nearly every edition of every daily and weekly newspaper in the nation has several news dispatches on its front page reporting on activities or issues that involve the economic welfare of every citizen. Yet economics is a subject on which few people are well informed. In other words, a great deal is happening and a great many things are being proposed to our nation today, affecting your welfare and more, on which few people feel really qualified to pass judgement.

This is a dangerous situation. It could permit drastic fundamental changes to be made in the American way of life and never injure us as living standard. An awareness of this situation has led me to continually expand the Harding College National Training Program to give wider distribution of economic education materials. In the past ten years general knowledge on what makes the American system tick has been improving. But ignorance of the simple basic facts of economics still extends to millions of Americans and constitutes a critical situation.

#### The Brookings Report

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation last year commissioned the Brookings Institution of Washington to make a study of what is being done to raise standards and measures to improve the popularization of understanding of economics. After 10 months of work by Dr. H. M. Macmillan, Brookings president, and Dr. W. McNamee, chairman of the Department of Economics of Westminster College near Washington D. C., have just recently made their report to the Sloan Foundation. It begins by defining "economic education" as helping people to gain understanding of the forces and factors that prevail, a higher standard of living.

Here are some major Brookings findings of what is being done to every American:

1. Help a very small percentage of our high school students gain real grasp of the economic forces and forces that are responsible for higher standards of living. Far less than one-tenth take the equivalent of a semester course in economics.

#### No Real Appraisal

2. Few, if any, of the six most widely used high school textbooks devote a chapter to a description of the principal features of the capitalist, socialist, and communist systems. None of them measure up to a real appraisal of the merits of the several types of economic systems.

3. The most widely used single textbook was written by an author who is openly sympathetic with the socialist forces of recent times in the U. S. Though he grants that you must choose between either way of life,

4. The professional preparation of the secondary teachers seems to me to be inferior to a great majority of the secondary teachers and that it was virtually impossible to get a person well trained to economics.

#### Economics Exasperated

5. Very few, if any, of the college economics courses are of much economic content.

6. Some of the features most widely used in educational changes give a strong impression of the value of private enterprise. In short, most of them emphasize the advantages of private enterprise without accepting the good parts. Some are attempting to get rid of socialism as far as possible as far as the past experience which is largely being really useful seems to the future.

7. It is clear that the objectives

# Dale Carnegie

Author of  
HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND  
INFLUENCE PEOPLE

#### Disaster Can Lead to Success

SAMUEL KRAJCI, Chicago, Illinois, believes that any difficult situation can be conquered if somebody has the will to do it.

It was in 1926, during America's "prosperous" years, previous to the depression that hit us in 1929, and Celotex was the product being manufactured by Mr. Krajci's company.

In 1928 the Louisiana sugar cane crop was most promising. Good news to the Celotex experts who were depending upon this crop to furnish the fiber for the synthetic board. Cane fiber was the life-blood of their manufacturing plant.

Then came bad news! Just before the grinding season started, a Moses disease spread like wildfire throughout the fields. There was no crop! And the plant's equipment was suitable for making board only out of sugar cane fiber. It was easy to see what would happen to business.

Quickly they took stock of the situation, found out what they had on hand to work with. Just enough left over from the previous year to carry them for three months.

Then suddenly somebody came forth with the idea that they try to find a substitute for cane fiber. Seemed absurd, particularly as their plant was geared to cane fiber.

Then came good news! Louisiana's second greatest crop—rice—could be utilized since 20 per cent of rice straw could be added without affecting the product. So they hired planes to scout the rice fields and bought from the farmers on the spot. Now they had 18 more days to live!

During this time, they went to Cuba, bought enough sugar cane fiber to tide them over until another Louisiana sugar cane crop could be produced.

But that wasn't all the good wrought by this company. This difficulty resulted in the development of disease-resistant strains of sugar cane and cane fiber in Louisiana was more suitable for their use than the old strains.

And so Samuel Krajci's belief is firm that disaster can be used as a stepping stone to better things.

## THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE NEW TAX BILL, which has passed another congressional look at price control bill, step-up in military spending and production as result of world cut-back, sensations in veterans schooling probe, living cost increases, political bickering and possibility of an October adjournment date were high lights of congress.

he got through in the defense department appropriation bill. What the Curtis amendment did was not to cut appropriations and funds appropriated from the treasury by the defense appropriation bill, but reduced the amount that could be spent from proceeds of a salvage program, on salvage work.

The Senate by a vote of 59 to 10 passed an army civil service bill allowing \$600,000,000 for civil functions of the army engineers, quartermaster and expense of the Panama Canal Zone government in fiscal 1932. Senator Paul Douglas was beaten back three times in moves to reduce rivers and harbors funds as was Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan.

Senate in favor of the army civil functions bill was strengthened, of course, by the Kansas-Missouri floods, but there was every indication that the congress would refuse to stand the cost of losses in that catastrophe. It would mark a precedent, and it was pointed out in some sectors that neither the Kansas nor Missouri state legislatures had made a single move to help their own people who stood the losses. The congress already had appropriated \$15,000,000 for emergency relief of the flood sufferers.

Observers here point out that in the Pick-Sloan plan for relief of floods in the Missouri river valley there is nothing but a patchwork development because there is no overall guiding plan. These same observers declare that the great demand for completion of dams and reservoirs, some of which are included in the civil functions bill, in Kansas, will be built at the expense of flooding great areas of farmland which under a more comprehensive plan would be perfectly usable. Some suggestion has been made that, if the proposal of a Missouri Valley Authority is too all-inclusive, that a national committee be named with no axe to grind, to make recommendations, possibly for breaking down the authorities into smaller valleys such as the individual watersheds of the Kaw, the Platte, the Big Blue and other rivers.

From Mrs. Emma Salisbury, Blue Mound, Ill.: I remember when coffee was selling 14 pounds for 75¢. If you'd send in 10 lbs heads out from the face of the wrapper, they would send you one pound. That way, we got 15 pounds for \$1.00.

From E. E. Meredith, Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when the "big rock" was not the Barney Oats, but was that flat stone surface with a ring worn in it where the barrel of watered ashes from which drippings were secured for the making of homemade soap.

From Leon Warner, Clymer, N. Y.: I remember when my parents used to churn butter in an old barrel churn and sell it for 10 and 12 cents a pound. At that time, they used to buy flour for 25 cents and 30 cents a 40-pound sack.

From Dr. E. M. Shrammer, Cincinnati, Ohio: I remember when you could buy a watermelon off a buckboard for 10 cents, have him slice it for you, and if it was not ripe, you did not have to buy it, and he plugged others until a ripe one was found.

From E. E. Meredith, Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when a telescope was not an optical instrument but a container to hold one's belongings when traveling.

From Lillian R. Coffey, Mass., Independence, Kan.: I remember when we hastened for the box of soda when stung by a bumble bee, blue jacket or wasp. Also when mother gave doses of sulphur, cream tartar and molasses in the spring and when the streets of St. Louis were made of wooden blocks. (Mail your memories to The Old Timer, Box 348, Frankfort, Ky.)

From C. E. Fleas, Calipley, Fla.: The passenger pigeon is a thing of the past. My wife mounted one of the last to be seen alive. I remember seeing them fly in a constant stream 50 to 100 yards, for hours at a time. Sometimes they would be stretched out from horizon to horizon in millions. When roosting time came they settled in such border as to break the horizon.

From Mrs. Martha Gray, Bronx, N. Y.: I remember working in the corn field for 25 cents a day and doing house work for 20 cents a week. I could get me a dress for 25 cents. There were good old days.

From Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Hazelton, Md.: I remember when buckwheat batter was kept mixed and ready in a big stone jar on the end of the easiest two or three rooms of the winter, and water was boiled in a big iron kettle.

## Economic Highlights . . .

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

In one of his recent syndicated columns, Frank R. Kent wrote, "If and when the story of the present era is calmly written it seems inevitable that the impartial historian should dwell most heavily upon the idiotic fiscal policy which, in defiance of reason and experience, the American government fatuously pursued while passing through its greatest crisis."

"This will indict not only its rulers, but the people of the country as well. For, primarily it is the fault of these that the Washington politicians have been permitted to undermine the Federal financial structure upon the strength of which depends our ability to defend ourselves in a situation where thoughtful men feel our greatest danger is from within rather than without."

As Mr. Kent also said, practically everyone seems agreed that rigid reduction in non-defense spending and the elimination of all government waste are made essential by the incredibly expensive arms program. The President and most other top men in the government have said as much. So have all the leading economists. So have most of the newspapers. So have politicians of all kinds and degrees. Yet almost nothing has been done — so far, it's all been talk, and then more spending.

Here Mr. Kent brings the primary blame home to the President. He observed, "Chief responsibility for this ghastly failure rests upon Mr. Truman. For, it is axiomatic that no real curtailment of expenditures or waste can be achieved by congress without White House leadership. Instead of providing that leadership the Truman weight has been used to frustrate congressional attempts at reduction. Publicly, he has urged his heads of bureaus and departments to cut down non-defense expenditures but privately he has permitted them to classify almost every activity as linked with defense."

There is no lack of detailed and authoritative blueprints for cutting the non-defense cost of government. Any number of organizations and individuals, from the Hoover Task Force on down, have indicated the way in precise terms, not just generalities. In each case, they show how many billions of dollars can be pared without damaging any essential governmental function. It is true that some cuts have been made by a congress which was appalled by the size and scope of President's proposed budget. But those cuts have been of a relatively

small nature. The big economy issues have been avoided.

Moreover, this is not a partisan fight. A Democrat, Senator Byrd, has long been the most consistent advocate of tough economy in government — no Republican has worked as hard in this direction. And lately, a comparative newcomer to the Democratic ranks of the Senate, Senator Douglas, has taken up the torch. As it happens, Senator Douglas subscribed almost completely to the late President Roosevelt's New Deal program, and he approves of much of President Truman's version of it. However, he

abhors waste and extravagance in government and says so on every possible occasion. This, incidentally, has put both Senators Byrd and Douglas in the White House desk house. As Mr. Kent pointed out, the President "is bitterly hostile to both."

It is clear as day that the cost of government and the tremendous expansion in the size and power of the sprawling Federal bureaucracy will be one of the two big issues in the next national election, foreign policy being the other. Many commentators, such as Mr. Kent, obviously feel that only the strongest possible public protest, as measured at the polls, and correct an intolerable situation.

## THE AMERICAN WAY

I DIDN'T ORDER THIS  
AND IT DOESN'T EVEN  
SMELL GOOD!!!  
TAKE IT AWAY!



## Not That Hungry

### HOLLES IN HIS POCKETS!



### Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Soft food  
2. Handcuffs  
3. A wing  
4. Drawing out  
5. A term  
6. To strain  
7. A condition  
8. Velocity  
9. Norse Goddess  
10. Compass point  
11. White  
12. An embryo  
13. Predications  
14. Mixture from  
15. A large paper  
16. Mode  
17. Churn  
18. Butter  
19. Burn with  
20. Hot water  
21. Bird's beak  
22. Identification  
23. Evergreen  
24. Work of  
25. Eat away  
26. One of  
27. Power  
28. Grass  
29. Hawaiian bird  
30. Milk  
31. Artificial  
32. Body of water  
33. Church  
34. Many  
35. Devotion  
36. To keep  
37. Large tree  
38. Reservoir  
39. Reconstructed  
40. Two letters  
41. Curves  
42. Native metal  
43. In excess  
44. Measures of  
45. Wound with  
46. Extended for  
47. Person  
48. Clothing for  
49. Money  
50. One's name  
51. American  
52. Sports

1. CHURCH  
2. MANY  
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**BRYANT POND**

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott

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WAY

THIS  
EVEN  
AY!

A meeting of the Universalist  
Circle was held at the Church, the  
evening of Sept. 4 with 12 mem-  
bers present. Plans were made for  
further improvements, and the fol-  
lowing committee on carpeting ap-  
pointed: Mrs Abby Dudley, Mrs Ad-  
elyn Mana and Mrs Edith Abbott.

Mrs Carolyn Farnum, who has  
spent several weeks here returned  
Friday to Massachusetts where she  
is housemother at the Tenacre  
School at Wellesley.

Miss Alice Farnum, daughter of  
Mr and Mrs J. Gordon Farnum, en-  
tered the St Louis School of Nurs-  
ing, Berlin, N. H., on Sept. 4.

Grand Guard Marion Mason ac-  
companied by Grand Chief Edith  
Sessions of the Grand Temple,  
Pythian Sisters of New Hampshire  
at Conway, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs T. L. Brooks return-  
ed this week to their home at Som-  
erville, N. J., after staying at the  
Dodd Cottage two months.

Mrs Verna Wright and daughter  
Christine, Yarmouth, were the  
guests of her grandmother, Mrs  
Minnie Jordan, a few days last  
week. Her son, Ronald Robinson,  
who has been here two weeks re-  
turned home with her Friday.

Mrs Adna Hodgkins, Lewiston,  
was the week end guest of Mr and  
Mrs Harry S. Day.

Pet Samuel Sweetser, who has  
been stationed in Virginia is at the  
home of his parents, Mr and Mrs  
Frank Sweetser, for 17 days leave.

A cow moose, and two nearly  
full grown calves, were seen near  
the village one morning last week.  
In the afternoon, presumably the  
same three moose, were seen in the  
vicinity of Raynor's bathing  
beach.

**NORTH NEWRY**

Mr and Mrs Fred Auger are re-  
ceiving congratulations on the  
birth of a son, born Sunday at the  
Rumford Community Hospital.

The Brooks reunion was held at  
Mr and Mrs Herbert Morton, Jr.'s,  
Sunday.

L. E. Wright, Miss Carle Wright  
and Mrs. Claude Herrick were in  
Sanford, Sunday, guests of Mrs Carl  
Calvin.

Alvin Gross has purchased a new  
Studebaker truck.

Clinton Staples and son, Floyd,  
were visiting at West Peru Sun-  
day.

Earl Wildes, Mr and Mrs Leslie  
Wildes, Mrs. Staples, Mr and Mrs  
Nadeau and two children of Ken-  
tebunk were at Earl Wildes' farm  
over the week end.

Mr and Mrs L. L. Mincher of  
Portsmouth, N. H., were week end  
guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Trapp.

Floyd Staples has purchased a  
station wagon and is carrying the  
Gould Academy students from this  
area.

Alvin Gross was in Colebrook on  
business, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Jack Durand of  
Rumford visited Joe Gulmond Sun-  
day.

Mr and Mrs Freeman Richardson  
made an all day visit Sunday with  
Mr and Mrs John Vall.

Mr and Mrs Origene Fleaule and  
family were week end guests of  
Mrs Daisy Morton and Mr and Mrs  
Albert Morton.

Mr Alvin Gross and Mrs Roy  
Trapp were at Norway Monday.

**MAGALLOWAY**

Mrs. Beatrice Littlehale, Corres.

Arthur Littlehale has returned  
home from West Bath, where he  
was employed through the summer.

Mr and Mrs Roland Ripley have  
returned to their home in Port-  
smouth, N. H.

Mr and Mrs Ceil Mann and family  
of Livermore Falls were week end  
guests of Mr and Mrs Lester  
Lamphier.

Rev Grace Edward is visiting at  
East Cameron's this week. Miss  
Edward spent one summer with us  
a few years ago as a student.

Mr and Mrs Claude Linnell Sr  
spent the day Sunday from a two  
weeks vacation trip to Nova Scot-  
ia.

When you want a taxi call 103  
adv

**OF COURSE** you can  
find good values and quality  
goods in many places but you  
really should see what we can  
offer **FIRST**.

**GUY MORGAN  
GENERAL STORE**

Tires Batteries Nation-Wide Groceries Wines &amp; Fruits

**GREENWOOD CITY**

Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres.—  
Mr and Mrs J. R. Pearson and  
Mr and Mrs Walter Inman spent  
the week end of Sept. 8 at Ames-  
bury, Mass.

The Community Club met for its  
regular meeting on Tuesday even-  
ing. The committee leaders for  
September were Mr and Mrs An-  
drew Hawkins. They entertained  
after the meeting with a corn  
roast and delicious refreshments  
of sandwiches, coffee, cake and  
punch. The club house has been  
newly painted inside, has new cur-  
tains and tables. It is to be wired  
for lights very soon.

Mr and Mrs Harry Swift of  
Locke Mills were guests at our  
Community Club meeting.  
Labor Day week and Mr and Mrs  
J. R. Pearson, "Camp Fairview" had  
as guests Mr and Mrs Hugh Kelle-  
her and children, Dan, Connie, and  
Peggy of Haverhill, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Vernon Inman of  
Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr  
and Mrs Walter Inman of West  
Paris at their camp "Maplewood"  
on the shores of Hickory Pond. Miss  
Eleanor Proctor was also a week  
end guest at Maplewood.

Mr and Mrs Vernon Inman and  
daughter, Ginny, of Amesbury,  
Mass., visited with Vernon's par-  
ents, Mr and Mrs Walter Inman  
at "The Maplewood" on Sunday.

David Pearson has returned to  
Amesbury, Mass., after spending a  
week at "Camp Fairview" with his  
grandparents.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan call-  
ed at Carroll Notte's to see her  
father Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt and  
children, Robert and Ann, and Mr  
and Mrs Clyde Morgan were at Mc-  
Wah Pond for a picnic on Sun-  
day.

Those attending West Paris High  
from here this year are Patty and  
Mary Tamminen, Gordon Morgan,  
Glen Hayes, Michael and Harold  
Waisanen, Keijo and Alpo Saarinen,  
Alta Millett and Alfred Haka-

nen.

At the regular Grange meeting  
last Saturday evening the follow-  
ing officers were elected for the  
ensuing year:

Master—Fred S Judkins,  
Overseer—Albert E Judkins,  
Lecturer—Beatrice Judkins,  
Steward—C. A. Judkins,  
Asst. Steward—Roland Bernier,  
Chaplain—Thelma Judkins,  
Secretary-Treasurer—Jennie L  
Judkins.

Cores—Annie Coolidge.

Pomona—Edith Lombard.

Flora—Ruby Enman.

L. A. Steward—Mary Douglass.

Home and Community Welfare  
Executive Committee—Arline Bernier.

Executive Committee: For one  
year, Albert Judkins. For three  
years, Annie Coolidge.

At the next regular meeting of  
the Grange, on Sept. 22, which is  
Harvest Festival, the State Lectur-

er, Little York, is expected to be  
present.

Miss Laura Yates has finished  
work at the Lake House and re-  
turned to her home in Bethel.

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Lecturer—Beatrice Judkins,  
Steward—C. A. Judkins,  
Asst. Steward—Roland Bernier,  
Chaplain—Thelma Judkins,  
Secretary-Treasurer—Jennie L  
Judkins.

Cores—Annie Coolidge.

Pomona—Edith Lombard.

Flora—Ruby Enman.

L. A. Steward—Mary Douglass.

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Executive Committee—Arline Bernier.

Executive Committee: For one  
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**S.S. Greenleaf**  
Funeral Home  
Western Ambulance Company  
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL ME  
DAY AND NIGHT Service

**B. Elwood Thompson**  
Registered Tuner of Pianos  
to SHERIDAN AVE. AUBURN  
For Appointments in Bethel Call 143

**GERRY BROOKS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Broad Street  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Telephone 75  
**JOHN F. DEVINE**  
Cemetery Memorials  
Granite - Marble - Woods  
LETTERING-CLEANING  
PHONE BETHEL 25-81

**RUPERT V. ALDRICH**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Court House  
South Paris, Maine  
TEL. 255

**HOMER H. HAMLIN**  
REALTOR  
Office 10 Exchange St.  
Tel. Gorham, N. H., 133  
Residence 12 Mechanics St.  
Tel. Gorham, N. H., 43  
Office over Casco Bank & Trust Co.  
Bethel, Maine

**"SPEC" GUERNSEY**  
General Insurance  
BETHEL, MAINE

**ELMER E. BENNETT**  
AGENT  
New York Life Insurance Co.  
Bethel, Maine  
Telephone 119

**HENRY H. HASTINGS**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Corner Main and Broad Streets  
Bethel, Maine  
TEL. 160

#### SOCIETY DIRECTORY

**Mr. Abram Lodge, No. 31, L. O. O.**  
Mr. Morris Parker Secretary H. G.  
George Building Committee Russell  
Vale

**Bethel Debating Lodge, No. 34**  
Meeting Room and Monday evenings  
12 to 1 from 8 P.M. to 10 P.M.  
Secretary, Monroe Brown

**Bethel Lodge, No. 29, F. & A. M.**  
Meeting Room Tuesday evenings  
7:30 P.M. President, Marion Jr. Corcoran  
Secretary, W. H. Smith

**Puritan Chapter, No. 101, O. E. K.**  
Meeting Room Wednesday evenings  
8:30 P.M. President, Major Corcoran  
Secretary, W. H. Smith

**Pineapple Valley Garage, No. 134**  
West Street. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays. Master, Robert  
Corcoran. Secretary, W. H. Smith

**Alder Oliver Garage, No. 115, East**  
Main Street. Meets first and third Friday evenings. Master, James C.  
Hartford. Secretary, Margarette Hartman

**East Elm Garage, No. 128, New**  
to South Street. Meets every other Friday  
Master, Monroe Royal. Secretary  
Robert Corcoran. Secretary, W. H. Smith

**United Lions Club Meets second**  
and fourth Mondays. President,  
Donald Davis. Secretary, Murray  
Worrell

**Bethel Chamber of Commerce**

Meets First Tuesday. President,  
W. H. Smith. Secretary, Mrs. Smith

**W. R. C. Methodist Church**

Meets Every Thursday evenings  
President, George Thomas. Secretary,  
Mrs. George Thomas

**Epworth League, Congregational**

Church. Meets First and Third

Wednesday evenings. President,  
Doris Foster. Secretary, Mrs. Foster

**Epworth League, Methodist**

Church. Meets Second and Fourth

Wednesday evenings. President,  
Mrs. Marion Rogers. Secretary,  
Mrs. Marion Rogers

**Epworth League, United Methodist**

Church. Meets Second and Fourth

Wednesday evenings. President,  
Mrs. Marion Rogers. Secretary,  
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**Methodist Women's Aid, American**

Methodist Church. Meets second and

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## CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 279-11

PIANOS, ORGANS — Baldwin-Kimball, Mehl, Sommer Spinets, Used Organs. Also Baldwin electronic organs. Estey reed organs. H. L. WHITE, Pianos-Organs, 7 Western View St. Auburn. 27-23

FOR SALE at the Citizen Office — Typewriter Ribbons for Underwood Royal, Remington, Noiseless, L. C. Smith and Corona machines. Ribbons for Remington, Gundstrand, Dalton, Victor, and Coronet adding machines, \$1.00 each. Penlight and Typewriter carbon papers. 1812

GLADS For Sale. At Newton's Glad Gardens. MRS. ROY NEWTON, West Bethel, Maine. 279

SPENCER SUPPORTS - Individually designed. Write or phone for appointment. ELIZABETH LORD, Bethel, Tel. 169. 2711

FOR SALE — African Violets; Azalea pot. Plant food. Special pottery soil. Geraniums, sweet peas, etc. Flowers, glads. MRS. G. G. BYERS, Bethel, Maine. 2411

FOR SALE — Six-week old pigs, 10 each. Also laying pullets, Black-crosses, \$2.75 each. STANLEY ROBERTS. 2811

FURNACE - Hot Air, one pipe. Write Citizen Office. 2611

One Boy's New Bicycle—20 inch. 1925. Full line of bicycle parts and accessories. Repairing. RODNEY EAMES, upstair at Robert York's, Chapman Street. 2211

MACINTOSH APPLES. At 25 to 30¢ a peck. New cider, 50¢ a gallon. Log Cabin, Grover Hill. H. A. LEWIS. 2711

FOR SALE - Oil Heater, electric fan, 2-3 room size. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. MRS. KERN SWEENEY, Mechanic St. 2821

FOR SALE - 1 1/2 H. P. Ford V-8 motor, first class condition. For \$100. 2 battery radios. Large electric heating heater. Oldsmobile nickel grill and rear springs. Pontiac radiator. Ox yokes. Grappler hay fork and track. FRED J. LOVE, 107 West Bethel. 2811

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - House on Vernon Street, Bethel. Two rooms, plenty of closets, two fireplaces — one with fireplace, built-in bookcases, eastern kitchen, large pantry, garage and stable, cemented basement, hot water heat, 10 acres with two good house lots. Available immediately. TELL 74, Bethel. 2111

## LOST

LOST - Large black long hair cat. Reward for safe return to DR. GREENLEAF. 379

## MISCELLANEOUS

BUBBISH HAULED TO Town dump at any time. BENNETT'S GARBAGE. Phone 75. 2311

GARBAGE COLLECTED IN Bethel Village weekly at reasonable price. DONALD CHRETIER, Tel. 1132. 2811

Leave Sheets at the Bethel Spur for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, Inc., Auburn, Maine. 4411

FLOOR SANDING - I have a floor sander and edger. H. H. REEDWIE. 2811

Please orders now for cedar panels 16 poles — all sizes and lengths. Packed lumber for log houses. JOHN KORSHONEN, R. P. D. R. Bethel. 279-11

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAY'S for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 4011

## WANTED

WANTED - USED TYPEWRITER. If you have a typewriter which you do not need, why not turn it into money and make it available for someone who really needs it? Phone 169. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. 2811

WANTED TO BUY: Second-hand cooking parlor stove. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Telephone 28-206. 28-3711

WANTED - Yellow birch, rock maple and ash logs, either round or square cut. Also cement and stone blocks for sale. ROBERT PHILIPPS CO., Loxley Mills, Maine. Phone 21-748. 2111

BUYER MEETS SELLER

THE AMERICAN WAY\*  
"As The Twig Is Bent"

by  
George  
Peck

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Chairman of the Board of the Labor Management Foundation and Executive Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.)

Can an old dog be taught new tricks? If so, something that recently transpired may mean that there is still hope for America.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

It is reported that a set of McGuffey Readers has found its way to Blair House, and it is being whispered along Pennsylvania Avenue that the President is reading them. Better late than never, but what a pity that this galaxy of moral inspiration was not made available to a certain Missouri farm lad fifty or sixty years ago. Things would have been mighty different today on the banks of the Potomac.

The Daily Chronicle of Centralia, Wash., is slightly optimistic about these McGuffey Readers having reached the President's library. Commenting editorially in its August 2, 1951, issue, it had this to say:

"... There was a great deal of northwardly reading in the McGuffey books, much that should prove

of value, even to a President turning to their pages in later life. . . .

The earnest educator who compiled them sought the best literature and poetry, history and practical instruction to lay before the pupils of the day as they progressed from grade to grade. . . ."

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the McGuffey Readers, I would like to pass on the remarks by the Honorable George A. Dondero, Michigan Congressman, made in the House of Representatives on May 21st of this year. He most aptly and concisely stated the case for McGuffey and his readers:

"... There was a great deal of socialistic slant of many textbooks currently used in American schools and particularly in the primary and secondary grades, we might go far toward curing many of our economic and social ills by a return to some earlier textbooks and teaching methods."

"My Speaker, in view of recent revelations concerning the socialistic

slant of many textbooks currently used in American schools and particularly in the primary and secondary grades, we might go far toward curing many of our economic and social ills by a return to some earlier textbooks and teaching methods."

"The thought occurred to me upon reading, in an educational bulletin which came to my desk, a description of the McGuffey School Readers which were used in the primary grades of most American public schools during the middle years of the last century.

"The subject was of especial interest to me because I have in my possession a complete set of the six McGuffey Readers which Henry Ford had reprinted in their original format and presented to me.

"No doubt the subject matter and wording of the McGuffey Readers are all there waiting to be used when necessary. All the while he has been griping and wriggling his torso, he has been preparing his instep arches. Soon he will begin to stand on his toes to see and reach what he wants and that is a wonderful exercise for strengthening the ankles. At this point it is essential that your baby does not let go so will padded. But don't worry, the arch mechanisms are all there waiting to be used when necessary. All the while he has been griping and wriggling his torso, he has been preparing his instep arches. Soon he will begin to stand on his toes to see and reach what he wants and that is a wonderful exercise for strengthening the ankles. At this point it is essential that your baby does not let go so will padded. But don't worry, the arch mechanisms are all there waiting to be used when necessary. 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# THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

By Sallydale Wimbrow

"OH BOY!" said Mr. Timothy Hodges. "Oh Boy! I'm gonna get some chickens and maybe even a cow."

"A cow," said his wife. "would scare me to death the first time it lured in the middle of the night."

"And there's a perfect spot for a garden out back," he was deep in his own thoughts. "Do you suppose we could raise watermelons? I love watermelon."

"The idea," his wife informed him, "was to get away from city living, not to delve suddenly into farming."

"Yeah," he grinned, ashamed. "I can't believe it's finally happened. A place in the country. No more traffic streaming through my dream. No more bright lights haunting the bedroom every night, no more noise. Just peace and quiet!"

"Don't you think we'd better build a house, before we move in?" his wife asked.

Driving back to town, they discussed the house, a good substantial main building that would grow, as they could afford additions.

"And great big windows. Lots of them. We won't have to worry about what the neighbors see," he laughed. "We won't have any. Let's buy some curtains."

The next thing I know, you'll decide to just pitch a tent," Louise Hodges said. "Remember, we are still civilized people."

"Say—it means being civilized to me, for the first time, really civilized. To live a private life. Do you know, Lou, these past couple of months I've had to control a strong urge to take a sling shot to every last in the city? That darned sign hanging on top of the restaurant—right in our window! I used to wake up thinking I was back in the war zone, with incendiary bombs bursting all around me."

"Yes, Darling," she replied softly. "I know, and it is wonderful. We've worked long and hard for this. I'm glad you're so enthused. I don't feel so silly about being all excited myself."

He put one arm around her shoulder and hugged her as he drove along.

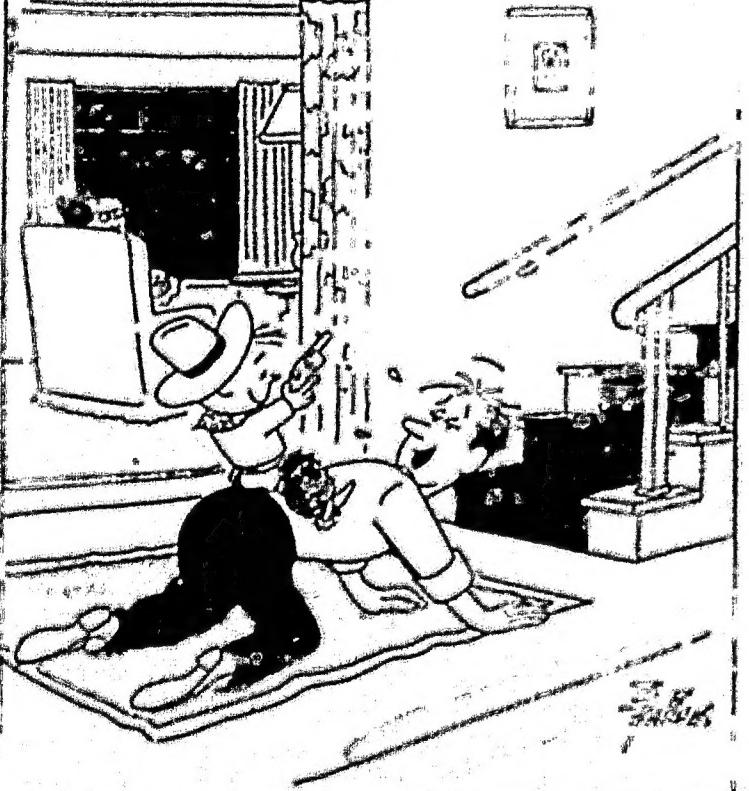
"Well," he said, "it won't be long now."

Every evening they went to watch the house grow. Lou mentally planted flower beds around it, and Tim grew the best watermelons in the country. Now and then, they lingered until it grew completely dark, to watch the stars appear and wink at them.

"See how bright they are with no competition?" Tim asked.

"As though they share a secret

## LAFF OF THE WEEK



**FREE DELIVERY to BETHEL**

on all Furniture bought in either of our stores

**Hudson Furniture Co.**  
Ridlonville-Dixfield

## WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert and son, Robert, spent several days at camp at Five Kezars, recently.

Mrs. Davene Marble has entered CMG hospital to train for a nurse.

The Ladies Chapel Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bean and family, Lawrence, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Westleigh for several days.

Frank Klinnure has returned to Everett, Mass., after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Mrs. Florence Westleigh, Norway, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Solon Croteau, West Greenwood,

Mrs. Beaudah Williamson, Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Melner, Andover, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock and Henry Boykin, Bethel, attended Grange at West Peru Friday night.

Mrs. Albert Smith has returned from a motor trip to Newport, R.I., with her father, Sandra Smith spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waldron and daughter of Poland visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and family during the week end.

Maynard Davis, Portland, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis and family for the week end.

He walked across the yard toward the highway. As he reached the highway, he saw the figure of a man on the land directly opposite his. The man was driving stakes into the ground.

"Hellooo there!" Tim called, in a neighborly fashion.

The man stopped his work and waved back. Then he walked across the highway to where Tim stood.

"That your place?" the man questioned, pointing to Tim's house.

"Yeah," Tim replied. "We start moving in tomorrow. It's really a dream come true. Wonderful out here, isn't it?"

"I'll say," said the man. "I've worked all my life for this."

"Know exactly what you mean," Tim grinned. "Can't remember when I didn't dream of a home in the country."

"Same with me. Only mine was a tourist court. I've always wanted a fine tourist court. Who family can work at it, yet be at home, too. And I've got it. Guess I shouldn't brag, but it's going to be a dilly. You should see the plans. Only court in this section, too. Should do good business. They won't miss us, at any rate. Wait 'till you see our neon. We'll be lit up like a Xmas tree. Be a big expense, but worth it. Nobody ever stops if you hide yourself in the dark. You know," he raised his voice in delight, "we figured it out—an we'll be seen for a whole mile. No sir, they won't miss us. Just think of it, Buddy! You'll be able to see the lights for a whole mile, in ALL directions!"

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.

Miss Iey Philbrick has returned to her teaching duties in Montpelier, Vt.

Corp. Francis Osgood, Jr., who has been on maneuvers in Greenland is spending a ten-day leave with relatives.

Mrs. Floyd Kimball and daughter Linda, were in Portland Tues-

day to meet her brother, Corp. Francis Osgood Jr.

Friends of little Howard Jewell will be pleased to learn he has returned from the hospital and able to go to school.

Mrs. Phyllis Lapham and chil-

drren, Mrs. Howard Lapham, Mrs. Kitty Punitham and Mrs. Blanche Emery were in Norway Wednesday.

Mr. Junior Lapham has returned

from Korea and was visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Lapham, Mrs. Myrtle Weston and daughter, Linda were in Portland Saturday.

Jimmie Logan and Richard Lapham started school this year.

Clayton Penney and mother, Mrs. Clara Logan were visiting at

Penney's.

Mrs. Esther Ryerson and Mrs. Abbie Abbott were well on their way to

the west end guest of Mrs. Walter

B. Hough and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Earle W. Delphin

and Sunday for Houghton, N.Y.

on their daughter, Miss Blanche Elizabeth Delphin, where she will

enter Houghton College. Miss Delphin

was co-vice-president of the

class of 1951 in West Paris High

school.

Mrs. Marjorie Head of Paris is

home for Mrs. Percy C. Mayhew.

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## Years Ago

**18 YEARS AGO**  
Plans were in progress for formation of Home Guard company in Bethel sponsored by the American Legion.

Enrollment at Gould Academy was less than in previous years, with 20 more girls than boys listed.

Family reunions reported included the Loxton reunion in Mason and the Hadley reunion in Bumner.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Good sized crowds attended the two day fair at Bethel. A E Snell of Mechanic Falls, a well known sulky driver, was seriously injured in the races, and Sarah MacKenzie of Mason was struck by a sulky wheel but not badly hurt.

Death - Mrs. Helena Bruce.

**22 YEARS AGO**  
The barn of A F Brooks in Newry was burned flat. Lost besides the hay were three cows, a horse, two pigs and 50 hens.

Death - Clifford N Eastman, Rev Levi M Powers.

**24 YEARS AGO**  
The Bethel chair factory was shut down three days for Bethel Fair.

Fritz Tyler had the stones and stumps removed from his land on Summer Street, the field graded and the brook banks covered with rock stone.

An automobile passing through West Bethel attracted much attention.

\* \* \* \* \* The \* \* \* \* \* LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE \* \* \* \* \*

Simple things and how to make 'em complicated, that is the mode of the day. If it is simple and something the people savvy easy, like if you save a little chunk from your paycheck each week you will pile up an appealing little nest egg for a wet or gloomy day, then you are all wet yourself - old fashioned.

That is too simple. With such simplicity you wouldn't need a 4 story building a block long and a block wide like there are a dozen of same lining the Potomac and in which a 20000 seat chairs make living comfortable for 20000 spectators.

So as to make it look like the boys and girls there are earning their salt or even a part of same things must be ginned up, made complicated and then solved by the bright minds of the chisel crew.

Samples of such tomfoolery can be seen in the Pentagon where the paper hats and shoes and slippers and coats and towels just come along the road. They make a show. It's a good show, but it's a terrible waste. And the men, Department of Defense, Management and the Bureau of Land Management of the Army and Department of War and Transportation. They find a market in Congress. After acres of reading the press and news and then it was not a question of whether it was just people not looking to the details of the war, but rather to the people across the Navy Team who are up to their necks in the dirt when you are reading.

Now here on you catch on to the in the far east needs weep on profiting you.

You're with the low down, JO HERRA

The essential nature of the war is strength which we are using to further military, not political, nor economic, but moral.

**HOME MADE PASTRY KITCHEN OPEN DAILY**  
Decorated Cakes & Specialty

JOSIE WHITMAN

4 MAIN STREET TEL. 31

**SMART MONEY**  
KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER



COPETITES . . . Phyllis Freed, Pearl Blank and Sherry Carson—three-girl auxiliary police force at Indian Point, a New York resort, don't need their whistles to stop traffic. They're adept at jude, as all good cops should be.

### COUNTY EXTENSION ASSOC. STARTS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The coming membership drive for the Oxford County Extension Association will feature a sizzling contest between the men and the women. Gerald Bessey, of Buckfield, will be county captain for the men, while Mrs. Ada Wadsworth, of Hiram, will lead the women. Both are ready and willing to start the campaign which will get underway on October 8.

In preparation for this, during the last week in September, each captain will hold a council of war with their district Lieutenants, community chairmen, and solicitors, to distribute membership cards and organize the campaign in each community in the county.

Since there are 20 men's committees, with a membership of 16, and 22 women's committees, with a membership of 92, the contest will be held on a percentage basis. The chairmen, who in each community will be in charge of the solicitors, are as follows:

Women: Albany, Mrs Alice Kimball; Andover, Mrs Bertha Jodrey; Bethel, Mrs Elsie Poore; East Bethel, Mrs Mabel Abbott; Brownfield,

Mrs Harriet Harris; Buckfield,

Mrs Ethel Purkis; Canton, Mrs Leabelle Gammon; Denmark, Mrs Harriet Bradbury; Dixfield, today Mrs Nedra Noyes; Dixfield, evenings

Mrs Ruth Welch; Fryeburg, Mrs

Ethel Stanley; Greenwood, Mrs

Bessie Miller; Hiram, Mrs Viola

Long; Lamo Mills, Mrs Edith

Jardine; Lovell, Mrs Margaret

Sham; Mexico, Mrs Grace McRae

Middle Intervale, Mrs Althea

Horn; North Newry, Mrs Claribel

Peterson; Norway, days Mrs Vera

Emerson; Norway, evenings, Mrs

Elmer Thomas; Oxford, Miss Ha-

rry Marshall; South Paris, days

Mrs Anna Battishill; South Paris,

evening, Mrs Leontine Huff; West

Paris, Mrs Gladys Littlefield; West

Vass, Mrs Maxine Palmer; Rock

wood, Mrs Margaret Robbins; Rom-

ford, Mrs Maria Welch; Rumford,

days Mrs Mary Farnum; North

Rumford, Mrs Marion Ladd; Up-

on, Mrs Beatrice Judkins; Water-

ford, Mrs Alice Howe; Welchville,

Mrs Rosena Hall; Woodstock, Mrs

Lena Farrington.

Men: Andover, Keith Hodson;

Bethel, Richard Carter; East Bethel,

Hodder Howe; Brownfield, Leon

P. Brooks; Buckfield, Virgil N.

Smith; Vassal Point, H. Milton

Ward.

And so on.

Disappointment Order Now!

**MURPHY MONUMENTS**

Created Anywhere in New England

A JIGSAW

James P. Murphy Co., Inc.

Maine's Largest Manufacturer of Cemetery Monuments of Quality since 1881

10 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME.

Dear Mr. Central R. R. Station

Tel. 443-14

Catalogues on Request

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It is not a question of whether it was just people not looking to the details of the war, but rather to the people across the Navy Team who are up to their necks in the dirt when you are reading.

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It is not a question of whether it was just people not looking to the details of the war, but rather to the people across the Navy Team who are up to their necks in the dirt when you are reading.

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